SPORTS VIRGINIA ASKS VANDERBILT TO CHANGE GRID DATE SPORTS

VIRGINIA RESPECTS VANDY

MANAGEMENT WANTS LATER DATE IN FOOTBALL SEASON

Eleven Reaches Top Form Only Once, and Orange and Blue Has That in Mind.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., December 5.—Belleving that a football eleven reaches its top form only once in a season, Virginia's football management has written to Coach McGugin, of Vanderbilt, asking that the annual game with the Commodores be switched from midseason to November 18, the last date before the Thanksgiving Day battle with the University of North Carolina. Vanderbilt has already scheduled the Virginia game for the first Saturday in November in Nashville, but it is believed that the sugsested change will be agreeable to both managements. The Commodores this season met Virginia and Auburn on successive Saturdays, and these are regarded as the hardest games on the Vanderbilt schedule. seans have any preference, it is be-lieved they would just as soon tackle Auburn first, since the S. I. A. A. championship is generally determined by the outcome of that contest dy's Turkey Day game is with Se-

There is no denying the fact that There is no denying the fact that Virginia's eleven was at its best when it met Vanderbilt here early last month, as far as the players were concerned. That contest was the climax of the season, as Dr. Lambeth remarked after the North Carolina game.

The players were not up to their true form, but it was good to get them back that far."

Virginia's successful season you the griding a successful season on the griding has attracted the altention of teams in the North, West and Far South. Challenges have been received from Princeton, University of Illinois, Puters, University Rutgers, University of Text Georgia School of Technology. Texas and HAVE CONTRACTS WITH

TWO SOUTHERN TEAMS

Previous contracts with Georgia, South Carolina and other Southern teams almost preclude the possibility of taking on any of the above elev-ens. The only real open dates on the schedule are those at the start of the season, usually given Ra-con and Richmond College. con and Richmond Conege.

While no word has yet been received from Yale or Harvard, negotiations for the control of the contro

games with these institutions are apt to be considered the coming week At the football banquet tendered the letter men of this year's squad on Thursday night, ten of the sixteen urning to college next fall. George Wayne Anderson, one of the six, may also come back, even if he is successin winning the Virginia Rhoder layed his departure for Oxford one year, consent having been secured from the Rhodes committee, in Lon-don. Gooch, by the way, leaves Lon-don this week to drive one of the American ambulances in France.

At the banquet Allan Thurman set t rest all rumors regarding his going Yale by saying that he expected to he back at his father's Alma Mater next September. He is a star first baseman, and will add much strength to the varsity baseball next spring.

A rumor is also current that Captain Harris Coleman will be eligible,
for next year's football team. He and his two brothers will return to com-

Next season is apt to be Ed Ander-on's last on the football team, since that Erie and Youngstown will now it is his father's present intention to send him either to Cornell or Boston. Tech in the fall of '17 to complete his engineering studies. However, he is first in line for the football captainey in '17, and may stick to Virginia.

The football season just closed was not without its minor novelties and amusing features. Late in November the Case School of Applied Science eleven at Cleveland played a doubleheader in one day. Case won from Hiram College, 20 to 7, in the foreoon, and then lost the second contest to the famous Case team of 1995 by a 12-to-0 score. About the same time the players of Waxehachie and Fort Worth, Tex., High Schools met barefooted in a game at Waxahachie. The game began in a heavy rain, and the black wax mud so impeded the players that they soon discarded shoes and stockings and paddled through the slime in their bare feet. A week earlier in the season the

Columbia College and Mercer University teams met at Valdosta, Ga., and mutual agreement the coaches of the two elevens played on the same footing as the undergraduates of the competing institutions. One coach retired from the game with a broken leg and a dislocated ankle.

BATTLE OF GIANTS

Willard and Fulton Were Cast in Huge

Jess Willard for the heavyweight championship at New Orleans in March. When Willard steps into the ring with Fulton he will meet the only fighter in the business big enough. with Firston he will meet the only fighter in the business big enough to reach him. Moran, Coffey, Gunboat Smith and all the others are so much shorter than Willard in reach he has only to hold out his left fist and their wallops miss their mark.

Fulton's reach measures eighty-four South as one of the star ends in the and a half inches, or seven feet and South Atlantic football field, is a one-half an inch. It's the longest Lynchburg boy. Younger was for sev-reach in Fistiana. Willard's neach is eighty-three and a half inches. Wil-School team, and last season he playfullon. The newcomer is just as long at Waynesboro. He was with David-in the legs, so in the matter of size

Records on Gridirons

Eleven scoring most points-Van derbilt, 514 to 38,

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Player scoring most touchdown N. J. Da Prato, Miebigan Agricultural.

Player scoring most goals after touchdown-F. Parke Geyer, Okla-Player scoring most goals from field, interscholnstic-Alfred Griggs.

Exeter High (California), 15. Player scoring most goals from the field, intercollegiate-W. T. Van De Frauff, Alabama.

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fornia), 15. Players scoring most goals from the field in one game, intercollegiate -W. T. Van De Frauff, Alabama, 4 Charles McGuckin, Villanova, 4, and

Howard Miller, Columbia, 4. Player scoring longest drop-kick -Mark Palyne, Dakota Wesleyan,

63 yards. Player scoring longest place kick. interscholastic-Orson W. Wilcox, Mansfield Normal (Pennsylvania)

Players scoring longest place kicks, intercollegiate-J. G. Wilson, Itolia, and Joseph Catlin, Millikin, 18 yards each,

Player kicking longest punt-F. T. Shiverick, Cornell, 86 yards. Player achieving highest punting average, one game-E. H. Driggs,

Princeton, 55 yards. Player making longest run of the year-James De Hart, Pittsburgh 105 yards.

Player making longest run from kick-off to touchdown-John Barrett. Washington and Lee, 101 yards. Player making longest run back f a punt to touchdown-James De Hart, Pittsburgh, 105 yards.

Players making longest run from rimmage to touchdown-D. T. Taylor, North Carolina, and John R. Gliroy, Georgetown, 90 yards each. forward pass for touchdown-John B. Weldon, Lafayette, 48 yards.

Player recovering longest completed forward pass for touchdown -Daniel M. Blackburn, Lafayette. 48 yards. Player making longest run from

a recovered forward pass-D. C. Ginn, Ohio State, 90 yards. Player making longest run from

an intercepted forward pass-D. furphy. Christian Brothers (St. Louis), 100 yards. Player making longest run from

recovered blocked kick-H. Montgomery, Oklahoma, 80 yards. Player making longest run from

ecovered fumble-Gordon French, Alma, 95 yards.

WHEELING TO KEEP CLUB

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WHEN CLOTHING IGNITES

Ester Yorgow Receives Fatal Injuries
When She Walks Too Close
to Lighted Candle.

Ester Yorgow, the eighteen-monthsold daughter of Rabbi Yorgow, 208 North Twenty-first Street, of Kenesten Mineteenth Street, was severaly burned sity, has been tendered a contract by last night in her home and died within the Pittsburgh Pirates for next seatwo hours after being taken to Vir-ginia, Hospital.

The child, just beginning to walk, is thought to have toddled close to a lighted candle, and her flimsy garments ignited. She was a mass of flame when discovered, and they were extinguished after some difficulty by rushed to her assistance. by those who

Ambulance Surgeon Sease was sum-noned and found the child so severely burned as to make immediate hospital treatment imperative. She was rushed Willard and Fulton Were Cast in Ruge
Mold—Contender Has Long
Rench.

News from headquarters is to the effect that everything is set for Fred ing for about two hours at her bed-fulton, of Rochester, Minn., to meet side, Rabbi Yorgow took his departure.

No arrangements for the funeral had

LYNCHBURG, VA., December 5.— William Younger, who has been pick-ed by several sport writers in the is only two inches taller than ed wonderful football for Fishburne

DUNNIES FIELDED POORLY

LOCAL CLUB WAS LAST ON

in Any Position—Buffale, Pennant Winners, in Van.

As headliners, the Dunnies were rank failures last season, as not one member of the local International League was not surprising, as the official averages, released for publication last night, show that the Climbers were last in fielding, with an average of .952. Buffalo led in club fielding, with an average of .969.

Judge, of Buffalo, led the Int first basemen, with a fielding average of .994 for 149 games. Holke, of Riches-ter was a led to the control of the control o ter, was a close second. Jordan, of Richester, was a close second. Jordan, of Richmond, was eighth, while Mullin, playing in thirty-nine games, was tenth, with a fielding mark of .980.

Sheehan, of Toronto, playing in fifteen games, led the second sackers, with a clean slate. Truesdale, playing in the head or over the heart by pitched having figured in .423 contests since in 120 games, was second, with .971, area while McCarthy, of Buffalo, playing in the hunting season fatalities is equal to that of baseball.

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for 130 games, although Tamm, of Harrisburg, played ten games in that position without an error. Charlie Pick was eleventh in fielding around the hot corner, having a percentage of .943 for eighty-five games. Kid Fewster was thirteenth, with an average of .911 for thirty games.

STEVENSON LEAD SHORM.

Two center fielders had perfect marks. Demmitt, of Toronto and Jersey City, led with fifty-one games without an error, and was followed by Grown, of Toronto, with a clean signature for thirteen games. Shag Thompson, of Richmond, was in third place, with a percentage of .950 in thirty-seven games. Twombley played in the center garden in twenty clashes, and came off with an average of .953, being in the center of with an average of .953, being in the center garden in twenty clashes, and came off with an average of .953, being in the center garden in twenty clashes, and came off with an average of .953, being in the center garden in twenty clashes, and came off with an average of .953, being in the center garden in twenty clashes, and came lower than second place.

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On Thursday, afternoon and night, Annual Al. H. Wilson will be seen at the Academy in his newest song-ro-ing the cloverest comedians and all-round actors on our the good has a society of the cleverest comedians and all-round actors on our the good has a society of the cleverest comedians and all-round actors on our the good with seeing.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., December 5.
The bout between Freddy Welsh and Tharlie White for the championship

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AID FOR MONTENEGRINS

Fullon. The newcomer is just as long in the legs, so in the matter of size he is a match for the champion.

Willard stands six feet six inches and seighs close to 240 pounds in fighting condition. Fulton is a trifle over six feet four inches and scales about. 230 pounds whenin ring condition, Fulton from the early specified to the severely cutting O. W. Mahone near Twenty-fifth and Main Streets early specified and the severely cutting O. W. Mahone near Twenty-fifth and Main Streets early specified and severely cutting O. W. Mahone near Twenty-fifth and Main Streets early specified and severely cutting O. W. Mahone near Twenty-fifth and Main Streets early specified and severely cutting O. W. Mahone near Twenty-fifth and Main Streets early specified and severely cutting O. W. Mahone near Twenty-fifth and Main Streets early specified and severely cutting O. W. Mahone near Twenty-fifth and Main Streets early specified and severely cutting O. W. Mahone near Twenty-fifth and Main Streets early specified and severely cutting O. W. Mahone near Twenty-fifth and Main Streets early specified and severely cutting O. W. Mahone near Twenty-fifth and Main Streets early specified and severely cutting O. W. Mahone near Twenty-fifth and Main Streets early specified and severely cutting O. W. Mahone near Twenty-fifth and Main Streets early specified and severely cutting O. W. Mahone near Twenty-fifth and Main Streets early specified and to-microthe the Little Theater will of the Church of the Epiphany, and Mr. Craighill at Emmanuel Episcopal Cutted on a charge of assaulting and severely cutting O. W. Mahone near Twenty-fifth and Main Streets early specified and the order of the State of the Church of the Epiphany and Mr. Craighill at Emmanuel Episcopal Cutted of the Epiphany and Mr. Craighill at Emmanuel Episcopal Cutted of the Epiphany and Mr. Craighill at Emmanuel Episcopal Cutted of the Epiphany and Mr. Craighill at Emmanuel Episcopal Cutted of the Epiphany early of the Church of the Church of the Epiphany early of the Church

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CIRCUIT IN CLUB FIELDING Virginia League magnates meet today at Norfolk to take up several Richmond Players Failed to Lead Field matters of importance, among them be- Records ing the realignment of the circuit for next season. The moguls have been holding off in order to see what the elub led in fielding or batting. This cally certain that this city will again

es- during the past season, which, con-of sidering the vast number of players, lin, is small indeed, when it is remembered was that the annual death total in base-

gon, of Richmond, was an approximately after touchdown after t The third base honors went to Bues, of Jersey City, with an average of .967 from a tie game with Lehigh by kicked goal. There is now enough the state of the stat

STEVENSON LEAD SHORTSTOPS

WITH EXCELLENT AVERAGE bright tennis stars among women, Miss Stevenson, of Rochester, with .987 for 138 games, lead the shortstops. Fewster, of Richmond, was third, in cleven games, for .963. Neal Ball, the local castoff, followed with a fielding average of .961 for eighty-one games. Sammy Crane, of Richmond, managed to get an average of .916 for ninety-seven games, while Angels Arragon led him in fielding the position with a percentage of .929 for twenty-four games. F. Smith, of Rochester and Montreal, in 108 games, fielded in the left garden without an error. Tierney, of

ter garden in twenty clashes, and came off with an average of .963, being in fourteenth position. Dunn was two notches below, with .955 for twelve games. Bates was still two below, with .952, in sixty-seven games. Breckenridge, who started the season for the Dunnies, fielded .939 in thirty games.

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Almeida, of Montreal, led, with fortymen he will get, he feels sure that
two perfect games to his credit. Others with perfect records were Eayers,
Providence, twenty-six games; Dunn,
Richmond, twenty-two games; Smith,
Rochester, sixteen games; O'Hara, Toronto, seventeen games; Jackson, Buf-

Dan Howley, leader of the Royals, caught in eighty-nine games, and fine will come to pass, for they are caught in eighty-nine games, and fine solid with their plans just as ished with an average of .987. Schaufele, with .961 in seventy-seven games, was in thirteenth place. Kri hell, who jumped the locals; caught twenty-five games, fielding .958. O'Donnell, who is under reserve by Dunn, worked in ten games, and fielded for an average of .42°. Pirates After College Players.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., December

Basil Latterner, well-known local thick, who plays football and base-

Wilson Fewster, one of Dunnie's proteges, underwent an operation in a Baltimore hospital and is reported be doing fine. Fewster injured his kneecap while playing during the lat-ter part of the season, but physicians state that it will be in tip-top con-

Charged With Disorder.

B. K. Kelley was arrested by Policeman Shipp yesterday on a charge of being disorderly.

Conting Charge.

NORFOLK, VA., December 5.—With the thermometer a little above the freezing point, a fine snow began to fall this afternoon shortly before 6 o'clock and late to-night was coming down in increasing volume. The tem-

SOME OLD GRIDIRON DOPE

FORTY-SEVEN YEARS SINCE COLLEGES TOOK UP SPORT

cords Show First Harvard-Yale Game Was Laughable Compared to Latest Clash.

International League intended doing legiate, football passing into gridiron with Richmond, but as it is practi- history with the close of the 1915 seahave AA ball, there is no need to de- the records, tracing the development lay. Hopewell is one of the aspirants of the game and the progress made for a berth on the Virginia circuit, and from all indications, it is the big universities and colleges in the pigskin sport. Princeton and Rutgers were the pioneer teams on the the Big Nine Faculty Committee yes- consensus of belief expressed by men field, both these institutions having con- begun play in 1869.

is second, having played 394 games instructions, it is presumed that the since 1872, of which 345 have been won, 36 lost and 15 others tied. Harvard teams have participated in 369 games given up before the spring season since 1874, of which 311 have been won, 48 leaves and 15 the spring season since 1874, of which 311 have been won, 48 leaves and 15 the spring season since 1874, of which 311 have been won, 48 leaves and 15 the spring season since 1874, of which 311 have been won.

it should lefeat of an-Sidney by this as saved the Tale. Harvard or Pennsylvania. The Tigers' records show 367 games played, 312 won, 41 lost and 14 tied. Michigan, which took up the game in 1878, leads the Widdle Western colleges with 272 games played, of which the Wolverines have won 211, lost 52 ing colleges with the work of the leading colleges with the work of the spring season. Advocates of the antibaseball resolution argued that the abolition of the game would do away with 75 per cent of eligibility questions. They declared that baseball has become so commerciant to the should with the work of the spring season. Advocates of the antibaseball resolution argued that the abolition of the game would do away with 75 per cent of eligibility questions. They declared that baseball has become so commerciant to the should with the work of the spring season. Advocates of the antibaseball resolution argued that the abolition of the game would do away with 75 per cent of the legibility questions. They declared that baseball has become so commerciant to the spring season. ing colleges with the year football was arst played, total number of games played, contests won, lost and tied, follow:

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of 130 students, who made the trip from Cambridge to witness the play. No admission was charged, and the size of the crowd and absence of gate re-ceipts contrast sharply with fact that very close to 120,000 persons paid \$240. 000 to see the Harvard-Yale games of 1914 and 1915.

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN MANY LODGES

of Elks, and a great audience of friends of the lodge heard this afternoon an elequent oration by Samuel L. Kelley, of Richmond, in connection with the annual memorial services, which was brightened by a special note

BEFORE DANVILLE LODGE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
DANVILLE, VA., December 5.—Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, visited his native town to-day and made the address at the Elks' memorial Party of Twelve Physicians and Nurses to Be Sent to Help Suffering

People.

George Goro, who was an outfielder for the Giants from 1887 to 1892, visited John B. Foster, in New York, rerived here to-day to supervise the final arrangements for the departure of a party of twelve physicians and nurses whom he is sending to the aid of suffering inhabitants of Montenegro.

State that it will be in tip-top condition before spring.

Made the address at the Elks' memorial service, which was attended by people in such large numbers that they had to be turned away from the theater, where the service was held. Senator Lewis spoke for half an hour, and delivered a beautiful oration on the principles and tenets of the order of which he is a member. He left the city to-night for Washington in order to be present at the elikes memorial service, which was attended by people in such large numbers that they had to be turned away from the theater, where the service was held. Senator the original Vampire woman: delivered a beautiful oration on the principles and tenets of the order of which he is a member. He left the city to-night for Washington in order to be present at the elikes of a vampire. He becomes the clutches of a vampire. He becomes the clutches of a vampire. He becomes

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DOOMS COLLEGE BASEBALL

ine Faculty Committee Decides Against Pastime as Intercollegiate Sport for Next Year.

CHICAGO, December 5 .- Members of terday sounded the death knell of base- either indirectly or directly connected ball as an intercollegiate sport in the with the local club. For several months midwestern conference. In addition to refusing to sanction summer baseball playing by their athletes, the committee voted to refer to each institution a resolution providing for the abolition of agement, but it was not until letter.

No Peace, Says Kentucky.

PITTSBURGH, December 5.—There will be no baseball peace between the organized interests and the Federal League, according to Ed Konetchy, of the latter circuit. "Organized baseball is in a bad way financially," said Konetchy to-day, "They are making the overtures for peace; not me."

AMUSEMENTS

Things About the Theaters.

Unless a remarkable coincidence can explain it away, the announcement of 182 84 13
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Wednesday at the Academy of Music in "Never Say Dic" is spilling over that so long as Herzog is at the head of the local club just so long will they work F. Smith, of Rochester and Mental, in 168 games, fielded in the left garden without an error. Tierney, of Harrisburg, had a clean slate for twenty-five games, as did C'Hara, of Toron, of Richmond, topped the local gardeners, with the full face of the appearance of .972 in thirty-six games, being in seventh position.

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> remaining two periods. The ball could be kicked or carried; caught on the bound or fly and the runner could be tackled and thrown as at present. Harvard's cheering contingent consisted of 150 students, who made the trip vard's cheering contingent consisted of 150 students, who made the trip from Cambridge to witness the play

> > k. It is probably the best drama the late Charles Klein ever wrote. Though it has been placed by and, though it has been played here a number of times, it has not been presented for some years, and should prove a strong attraction. The play has practically every kind of interest, none of it being unduly stressed. It is announced that Mr. Warner, who has played opposite Miss Scott for so Kid Williams Will Defend Title To-

SAMUEL L. KELLEY ORATOR

FOR LODGE AT RALEIGH

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

DALEIGH, N. C., December 5.—

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Order

For the first half of its first week under the new Triangle play policy, the Bijou offers the Keystone-Sennett tomed to. Whether any changes in the International circuit will be made at this time is not known, but it is a good guess that before the 1916 season opens there will be some changes.

with the annual memorial services, which was brightened by a special note of gratitude for the fact that there was not a single death among the members of the lodge during the past the studies, with William S. Hart in the leading role. It is to be understood that the quality of entertainment of forced at the Reystone-Sennett Comedy, "Her Painted Hero," with Hale Hamilton and Polly Moran, and "The Disciple," a drama from the Ince studies, with William S. Hart in the leading role. It is to be understood that the quality of entertainment of forced at the Reystone-Sennett Comedy, "Her Painted Hero," with Hale Hamilton and Polly Moran, and "The Disciple," a drama from the studies, with William S. Hart in the leading role. It is to be understood that the quality of entertainment of fered at the Bijou is not to be lessened. but only the quantity. Instead of a three-hour show, the management now offers a performance of one and one-half hours. Performances will be continuous, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, so that a/new performance will

Epiphany, and Mr. Craighill at Emmanuel.

Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of Out West."

the same character. For the first half of the week the Little Theater will present him here in 'Chimmie Fadden' Out West."

CINCY MAY FIRE HERZOG

METHODS RILED PLAYERS AND HURT CLUB'S CHANCES

Jack Hendricks and Tommy Leach Mentioned for Place—Contract Runs Another Year.

CINCINNATI, December 5 .- That the chances are more than even that Charles Herzog will not return as manager of the Cincinnati Reds is the substance of a story published to-day in the Commercial Tribune The Commercial Tribune says this

statement is not idle rumor, but the

a word here and there led to a susagement, but it was not until lately the diamond sport entirely, except for that flat and frank statements were made by persons whose opinions must

So parallel were the statements of all those gentlemen that a quotation from one is practically a quotation from all. The chief reason for a change in management is no doubt the bitter dislike many Red players have for the Maryland cantaloupe king. It for the Maryland cantaloupe king. It seems not to be the familiar aloofness and suspicion that certain ball players always feel for their manager, but a deep-rooted dislike founded upon what these players term his harshness, his sarcasm, unfairness and the fury of his

The men cherishing such feelings are among the most intelligent and likable on the entire club, and their combined voice necessarily must be harkened to. King Lear, pitcher, openly blamed much of his poor showing on the way he was handled, and there is hardly a man who but believes that Her-zog's poor handling of his pitchers had much to do with the nonsuccess of the

Reds for the past two years.

The players mentioned point to the case of Marsans, and say that Herzog's abuse, and that alone, drove the

if it is shown that he is not wanted He can and will demand that the financial part of his contract be lived up to and that he be sent to a club suitable to.himself, and that lets the contract out. Herzog would be willing to play in Brooklyn, Boston or Chicago.

The Cub deal would appear the most likely had Bresnahau something in the

Manager DeWitt Newing has selected "The Lion and the Mouse" as the Grayce Scott Company's bill for this week, it is probably the considered with the constant the

chances are more than even that

fellows have been training here, and fellows have beer training here, and to-day both expressed complete satisfaction with the results of their preparatory work. Both were within the required weight, 118 pounds ringside, and Manager Sam Harris stated that the champion had no trouble

making the weight.
Ed Smith, of Chicago, who is to be the third man in the ring, is due to reach New Orleans to-morrow

Williams has consistently been held the favorite in the betting, and odds to-day were 6 to 5 that he would rehis championship. Burns has a heavy following here, and there appeared to be no lack of Burns

JAMISON HOLDS RECORD

Radford Man Contested in Ninety-Five-Races and Gets First Place in Sixty-One Events.

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